### THE SPORTS SECTION THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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SPORTS EDITORIAL PAGE

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COLUMBUS, O .- Viaduct News Stand, 380 High

BEN D. CROSE, - - Sporting Editor Too frequent pulling of corks will cause "corks" to be pulled too frequently. This applies to polo players as well as other ath-

When Benny Yanger met Hughey Murphy in Chicago last week it was a war of nations. The Italian disposed of the Irishman

The members of the Druggists' Bowling League could make a ten strike with newspaper men by having some one tabulate their scores every Tuesday evening.

Time will even all matters. It is to be hoped that the young women now playing basketball will adopt some

tresses from being a temptation for their | together again. Wire face protectors now worn by a few of the polo goal tenders are far from being artistic, but it is better to have a full set of teeth and a sound face than to be battle

To be "in right" is the key note of success, while to be "in wrong" causes many disappointments and harsh words. The boxing promoters at Grand Rapids were "in wrong" and they could not secure a permit for the O'Keefe-Gardner bout.

scarred stopping terrific drives with the

Great pressure is being brought to bear on the largest membership, with possibly the Champion Joffries to have him meet Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight. Jeffries has drawn the color line, but if the induce-ments are great enough he may be per-suaded to land his glove on the ebony

Joe Gans and Kid Blackburn will fight for the lightweight championship at Baltimore, 128 pounds and at the end the public will know whether Blackburn's victory over the champion in Philadelphia a short time since

Minnesota football officials deny that Bob football trainer and athletic director of the University of Minnesota. The report was portant events if the handicap should be awarded to St. Louis. The Denver club also made tempting offers, but they were University of Minnesota. The report was some other "athletic director." From the re- | not considered. The Indianapolis club ofports given out by Michigan men after the fered no added purses, but it had the cogame with Minnesota this fall it is hard to realize just why the men in the Northwest

Nothing quite so touching appeared in the ting old. When did James Jaw Corbett become stricken with the idea that it would once sent him to dreamland? It is 10 to 1 that Corbett would jump at a big purse to ight Lanky Bob unless, of course, he is afraid of the Cornishman.

It seems as if the American Bowling on the A. B. C. constitution adopted at the Indianapolis Gun Club and the Grand Indianapolis convention last winter. The constitution states that clubs desiring to enter national tournaments shall be members of local associations, but a few cities, especially Chicago, have many clubs that do not seem inclined to pay the \$2 dues, and in order to cater to them and for fear of losing their entries, Sam Karf, secre-tary of the A. B. C., and incidentally a representative of a bowling goods manufacturing concern, has stated that clubs can enter the tournament without belonging to local associations, but they would have no vote in the A. B. C. convention.

This looks like commercialism is still ruling the affairs of the A. B. C.

If Henry Placke, who claims to be champion of Holland, really has a desire to fight James J. Jeffries some one should notify adopted a resolution which reserves the mane society. Placke may be cham pion of Holland and boxing instructor for the nobility, but he evidently has little idea of what he would be up against were he to face Jeffries in the roped arena. The fight- over. Public agitation will do little harm ing colony and authorities in this country know nothing of Placke's ability, but it is hard to figure him as a championship possibility in view of the fact that he has never met any men of great prominence. Teaching members of the royal family now to side step and counter is quite different from meeting a real champion. If Placke has the ability and should come to this country and dispose of a few second-raters a match between him and Jeffries would prove of great interest. Until he shows his worth the fight critics will not consider him

The Indianapolis Racing Association should be encouraged in its efforts to give Indianapolis lovers of running and harness races two good meets next summer. The association has given two combination meets. The first one was a success, but the last one did not net the stockholders any profit. The association is determined to offer purses and stakes that will attract the best class of entries for both meets. There should be a merchants' stake, a brewery stake, a hotel stake, an interurban stake and a few others for both the runners and harness horses. The association is to be commended for its policy of deciding to give an exclusive running meet and an exclusive harness meet. The two classes don't mix very well. Those who follow the ponies care little for the trotters and pacers and the same can be said of the followers of the harness brigade. By giving two meets both classes will be satisfied and the as-

sociation will profit.

National League magnates gave out the statement last week during the annual meeting that there was no probability of the National and American leagues consolidating or merging into a twelve-club organization. The National League club owners, no doubt, realize that some of their American League oppon-ents have just about reached the limit of their financial resources and by waiting another year a merger could be brought about that would save an enormous expense. When the National League reduced its organization from a twelve-club to an eight-club circuit it cost \$120,000, and all of the indebtedness has not been wiped out. To merge the two leagues now the American would no doubt insist upon being paid big bonus even should an alleged equitable basis be determined by representatives of the two organizations. The American League has spent in the neighborhood of \$150,000 on its New York plant, and the men who have been the "angels" would

neither league is in a condition just at present to pay out an enormous sum. There are club owners in both organizations that would like to see a consolidation, but they may have to wait a year or two.

YOUNG CORBETT SHOULD WIN.

hampion, and Eddie Hanlon, the California phenom, will meet in a twenty-round battle in San Francisco on Dec. 29. Young Corbett has opened a 3 to 2 favorite over Hanlon, and there is not much prospect of a change in this price at any time, although Hanlon is a top-notch favorite on the coast. Corbett has whipped Terry Mc-Govern twice and the late whirlwind has chopped down practically all other aspirants for the featherweight title. From this line of dope it looks as though Young Corbett should be a red-hot favorite, but it is pretty safe to predict that many bets will be made on Hanlon. If Corbett trains well, and reports from the coast state that he is rapidly getting into condition, there is no doubt that the wise money will go down on him and that will mean the big bets, but the fan who bets a few dollars and takes a hunch rather than the dope will be with Hanlon. Corbett is very confident of winning, as he has been in all his fights since DAYTON, O.-J. V. Wilkie, 39 South Jefferson | he defeated McGovern the first time, but in spite of his confidence it must be admitted that he is going up against a tough youngster with a chance. There is no reason to believe Young Corbett has gone back since he defeated McGovern the second time; in fact, everything indicates that he is now in his prime. Hanlon is a comer, and coming fast, and he may be well enough along in his career to land the championship in the

When Hanlon traveled to the limit on a previous meeting with Young Corbett it was the first time he had ever been up against a man in the championship class, and he deserved and received a great deal of credit for the showing he made. Since then he has shown a great deal of improvement. His best fight was against Benny Yanger. Yanger has knocked Young Corbett out and on the strength of Hanlon's showing against the Chicago boy many of the critics believe Hanlon will win out. When using this line of dope it must not be overlooked that Yanger went to Denver to fight a return match, and in this received the worst beating that he has ever had in Since the football warriors have visited his career, and would have been knocked tonsorial parlors it is a hard matter to disout had Corbett taken advantage of the tinguish a gridiron hero from an ordinary | condition that Yanger was in. To offset the dope favorable to Hanlon in his first encounter with Young Corbett it must be admitted that he caught the champion out of condition. Corbett, in condition and out of condition is a different man and Hanlon is kind of headgear that will protect their likely to discover the fact when they come

#### GRAND AMERICAN

HANDICAP.

The Indianapolis Gun Club is to be congratulated on securing the Grand American handicap for 1904. The Interstate Shooting Association, which controls the American tournament, has decided that the spring. The Grand American handicap is the greatest shooting event in the world and the next tournament will be the greatest ever held. The Indianapolis Gun Club is less than nine months old, but it has exception of one or two clubs, of any organization in the country, and its membership is composed of the best professional and amateur shooters in this city, State and country and prominent business men. Before the clubhouse was finished, the club secured the Indiana State tournament for 1904, which is the most important tourney in the State and ranks second to the national shoot. The State tournament is set for June 8 and 9, 1904, but it may be held earlier if the Interstate Association decides to hold the Grand American handicap in June of next year. The Indianapolis Gun Club did not secure the coveted Grand American handleap without opposition. The St. Louis Gun Club and the Denver Gun Club bid strongly for the event. The St. Louis club claimed that the tourney should go to that city in view of the world's fair there next year. The club offered \$5,000, to be added to the most imoperation of about one hundred of the most prominent shooters of the country, and the Interstate Association considered the ap-Mcation. If St. Louis business men were willing to donate a handsome sum to be added to the purses, it seems as if the business men and the hotels of this city should contribute a suitable purse to be added to one of the events. If the Indianapolis Gun Club makes the tournament a big success it has every assurance that the Grand American handicap will be given to this city for several years to come. It is quite probable that the big shoot will be made an international tournament, so as to induce the foreign shooters coming to this country next year to participate. This could be with the Grand American handicap, the latter being open to American shooters With nearly 500 shooters in the city during the tournament there promises to be to place a queer construction lively times on the firing line. Success to American handicap.

### WIND SHIELDS.

derful miles made by Lou Dillon, Major Delmar, Dan Patch, Prince Alert, Dariel and other lesser lights placed under a sort of ban in the forthcoming Year Book. Why such a determined attempt to discredit the marvelous performances of the past season hard to have the records disallowed, while others want them designated as made behind pace or wind shield. The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association refused to make a ruling on the matter, but juestion as to the proper classification of the time performances made under unusual conditions over its tracks. This leaves the question open for discussion another month and in that time it will be well threshed Columbus Dispatch. and may give the mossbacks a grain of satisfaction. In the end it will be found that this is an age of progression and that the pending deal by which the American the 1:58% of Lou Dillon and the 1:56% of Dan Patch, will go down in the official records as the present champions of their gait. This "wind shield" controversy can be judged from many points of view, and much has been written and said for and against the use of the new device. It seems safe to predict, however, that "wind-shield" time will ultimately become a part of future records, just the same as the classification was made when the pneumatic tired | formed. It will, among other things, be in sulky took the place of the old style high- the heart of major league territory, will inwheel vehicle.

meet with the approval of thousands of the | tion have the advantage of a circuit which closest followers of the sport, almost every record made since the time Nancy Hanks clubs and with a population larger than pulled a low-wheeled sulky a mile in 2:04, any present minor league circuit to draw will have to be weeded out and placed in a from. class by themselves. Maud S., 2:08%; Alix, 2:03%, and Nancy Hanks were record holders which made their marks without the aid of the "wind shield" device or the assistance of a pacemaker. The Abbott, 2:031/4; Cresceus, 1:59%, and Lou Dillon, 1:58%, the champions in the trotting class, and Dan Patch, 1:564; Prince Alert, 1:57, and Dariel, 2:00%, the star performers among the pacers, were all paced by runners when they were fitted with wind shields. At Memphis, the use of the "wind shield" was parred, but the sulkies pulled by the runners were rigged with small wire shields under the axles, which, it was claimed, were used simply to keep the dirt thrown

#### the face of the trotter. But in all trials the runner was used as pacemaker, and there seems to be no good reason why these records should not be classed separately, just the same as the best time made by bicyclists, with or without pace.

Trotters Bred in California Many people will be surprised to learn that the fastest trotters which this country has produced have been bred in California. The twelve trotters which are alive to-day are: Lou Dillon, 1:58½, by Sidney Dillon; Major Delmar, 1:59¾, by Delmar; Cresceus, 1:59¾, by Robert McGreegor; The Abbott, 2:03%, by Chimes; Alix, 2:03%, by Patronage; Nancy Hanks, 2:04, by Happy Medium; John A. McKerron, 2:041/2, by Nutwood Wilkes; Azote, 2:041/4, by Whips; Directum, 2:051/4,

## ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE

Jack McAuliffe and Patsy Corri-Young Corbett, present featherweight gan Stars at that Sort of Game.

> STREET FIGHTS

The Boxers Ought to Have Better

of Aigument with a Wrestler.

to win, the boxer or the wrestler?-A Run-

This question is not so easy of reply as | for all that. might appear at the first reading, says a writer in the New York Telegraph. The art of the boxer is to strike and thereby punish in order to whip an adver-

sary. The art of the wrestler is simply to it would appear that the boxer ought to

the boxer of to-day. When they met on the turf with bare knuckles wrestling was included in the play. A fighter then had to be able to wrestle, or he stood a slim chance of victory. But Queensberry rules

prohibit anything save striking with the gloved hand. "A Runner's" question, however, has nothing to do with rules. In a street fight it's get there any way you can.
For the purpose of illustration-to confine, for the present, the question between the boxer and the wrestler-let us take two men, each skillful in his own art, with no knowledge of the other's-the two champions, Jim Jeffries and Tom Jenkins. They meet outside the ring or mat and they would be on equal terms. Jeffries's play would be to strike Jenkins before Jenkins could close in and use a Jenkins would try to avoid the blow and throw Jeffries. Let us presume that the wrestler got in one chance of the fall deciding the battlethat Jeffries's head would strike the ground with sufficient force to stun him. It is a

Let us reverse the result of the first at-Jenkins rushes for a hold. Jeffries to the stomach. There is nothing removed about this chance. Jenkins would not have the skill to avoid or block the blow. And of business there and then. One answer to the question seems cer-

far removed chance.

tain. Given two such men as Jeffries and Jenkins and the boxer would make short shift of the wrestler. But this is not the whole word on subject. There is another kind of fighter. who combines boxing and wrestling skill and has a side line of other things. He is the "rough-and-tumble" fellow, and is well

SKILL WILL BEAT STRENGTH. Pit simple strength against skill and skill will win. When Sandow, the strongest man in the world, was the idol of the physical world, he made a declaration that he could break Jim Corbett, then champion, in two across his knee.

Corbett heard of it and offered to fight Sandow any way the strong man wished Nothing came of it, of course.

Corbett would have whipped Sandow eas-ier and in quicker time than he could whip Terry McGovern. But the rough-and-tumble fighter has both strength and skill. Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack McAuliffe, the long since lightweight champion, were play-ing pool in a Bath Beach hotel three years

ago. They quarreled.

were fighters at that.

Jack came back with a billiard cue, and the way he handled it would have delighted the hearts of his ancestors in Ireland could they have left their graves to see it. Fitz was convinced that it was the real stick work and frankly admitted it. McAuliffe is, indeed, one of the best rough-and-tumble fighters in the city, and no one wants a piece of him when he is in an ugly mood, which he frequently is. Patsy Corrigan never shone with any particular brilliancy in the prize ring, but I saw him empty Paddy the Pig's back room with a bottle one night. And the four he trimmed

Fitz made a swipe at Jack, but was short.

fun with a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The conductor had whiskers like a German student and a cough. But when the train stopped at Newark, N. J., he yanked the champion out of his seat, dragged him to the station platform and there used him as a flail to beat the dust out of the boards. When the little conductor was told who his victim was he nearly fainted. Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, an old-time prize fighter, could probably to-day whip any two of his present-day confreres is a scrap where everything goes.

When Arthur Chambers was the light-

weight champion he started to have some

I saw an angry hunchback, barely four feet tall, win a fight with a big burly fellow who was taunting him. He used what is known as the "Scotch trip." Running in head down, he grabbed his tormentor around the legs below the knees, raised him up in the air and then dropped him backward. The big one lay where he fell with fractured skull.

TIME IS NOW RIPE FOR CONSOLIDATION

Baseball writers have at last become Association may go out of existence and a new circuit consisting of Columbus, Indianapolis, Louisville and Toledo in the West and Buffalo, Toronto, Baltimore and Jersey City in the East be formed.

It is a piece of baseball business, which, if carried through, will mean the best minor league circuit that has ever been clude at least four cities which have had If this is done, and it would, no doubt, major league baseball before, and in addiis compact, easy of access for visiting

There seems to be a little lethargy on the part of the magnates in control at Columbus, Louisville, Indianapolis and Toledo to make this change effective in 1904. There is talk of such a move in 1905, but the time is so ripe now that a wait of a year will be the worst kind of policy. The old adage, "Strike while the iron is hot," holds particularly good in this case. A week ago the Dispatch pointed out the situation in the Ned Hanlon will be in the front rank wavmade their world records, and their sulkies | East and the West. Both the Western Leagues and the Eastern League are casting about for new cities for their circuit. and if there ever was an opportunity for Columbus to get into a better league which will not cost more and afford better returns Western end of the American Association,

YOUTH A REQUISITE OF MODERN PUGILIST

TACTICS IN FIGHTS In Former Years a Fighter Was Not in His Prime Until He Was Thirty.

New York Sun. "In former years a pugilist was not considered in his prime until after he had passed thirty," said a veteran follower of the prize ring. "Now, however, it is different. A fighter who is still at the top of his class after his twenty-eighth year is considered a wonder. Of course, there are exceptions, as in the case of Bob Fitzsimmons. He is certainly a well-preserved man, and it will be many moons before we find an-In an impromptu street fight, who ought other like him. Fitz is nearly forty-two, but he can fight as well as he did ten years ago. Then, there are Tommy Ryan, Joe Walcott and Joe Choynski. Choynski was never a champion, but he is a great pugilist

"Take the old timers, such as Barney Aaron, Jem Mace, Dooney Harris and oth-ers. They did their best fighting after they were thirty. Then there are Joe Goddard, Frank Slavin, the late Peter Jackson, Billy Edwards and Pete McCoy. John L. Sullivan was all in, so to speak, before he was thirty-four. Kid McCoy is under thirty and From their respective methods of attack has been forced to retire, because, according to his own admission, he cannot fight "have it on" the wrestler.

In making this comparison I am using was in his thirtieth year. McGovern in turn, was defeated by Young Corbett before he was twenty-two. Pedlar Palmer won the bantam championship of the world from Billy Plimmer when he was twenty and gave way to McGovern four years later. Although Palmer is twenty-eight, he has been regarded as a 'has been' for some time. Billy Plimmer was compelled to quit the ring before he was thirty.
"Kid Lavigne, one of the weights the arena has produced in the last decade, was all in before he was twenty-

nine. Frank Erne, who succeeded him at the top of this class, went down before Joe Gans, the present light-weight champion, in his twenty-seventh year, and now he has retired. Jim Corbett was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons and lost the heavy-weight championship when he was fight. There isn't much difference in their | thirty-one. Tom Sharkey, although only in weights, so that, from the standard of size, his thirtieth year, has been out of it ever since his last fight with Jim Jeffries in 1839. Sharkey always paid the strictest at-tention to his health, too. Starlight, the veteran Australian middle weight, who has been the trial horse for a number of the Let us presume that the wrestler got in foremost Australian heavy weights past first and threw the boxer. There is but and present, is still fighting. Starlight is nearly fifty, but the youngsters have all they can do to beat him in decisive fashion. "Harry Forbes, who is only a youngster,

With the fall the endeavor of the wres-title to Frankie Neil a few months ago. tler would be at an end. But the boxer Forbes has been fighting ever since 1897. Jack McAuliffe was not more than thirty one when he retired. Gus Ruhlin, who was never shown much form since he was put to sleep by Bob Fitzsimmons three years ago. Peter Maher has been out of it for years, although he is still a young man. He was born in 1869. The Sullivan brothers, either landing would put the wrestler out | Spike and Dave, have been receding in form for years, yet neither of them is over thirty. Kid McPartland, of this city, who was expected to fill Kid Lavigne's shoes some day, has retired from the ring. Mc-Partland was born in 1875, but he was forced to quit boxing a year ago, when he was knocked out by Joe Gans. "The method of modern pugilists in train-

ing and looking after their health is different from that which the old-timers used to undergo. Present-day scrappers make twice as much money as some of the champions did in the past, and they live only for to-day."

EXPECTS TO DO A MILE IN FORTY FLAT

Barney Oldfield Will Make a New Mark on Straightaway Course.

San Francisco Chronicle.

"One of these days there will be a little flaw in a piece of steel and after the agony is all over-it will not take more than the tick of a watch-people will say: 'Well, when he hit the fence he was going some." This is the way Barney Oldfield, the most daring racer that ever sat over four wheels, propelled by any kind of power, sums up in one sweep the possibilities of his own future and the dangers attached to high-speed automobile racing.

"It will be a perfect piece of steel, you understand," Oldfield added, with just the suggestion of a smile, "but there will be a little flaw in it. A little one is all that will Oldfield stopped over in San Francisco for a day during the week on his return to the East, after clipping a clean second from the mile record at Los Angeles. He

talked freely of his plans and his ambitions, the most far-reaching of which is to do the mile in the incredible time of forty seconds flat. "The big Bullet has never been thrown wide open," he explained, because it has never been tried on a straightaway course, No one knows what will happen when it is. It may cut the records in half and it may go up in the air and scatter itself around the scenery in small pieces. One thing certain is that it is the fastest thing on four wheels and I am sure that I can get to

forty seconds flat on a good straightaway course. I will want a mile to start, a mile for the record and a mile for stopping the With all his daring and apparent absence of fear as he shoots around turns under conscious of the risks he takes. Very frequently casual remarks slip into his talk

"I will do a mile in :40 flat," he said, "if I live long enough. Of course, that's a thing which neither you nor I know about. If I am going to do it, the trick will have to be turned within the next year, for then I am going to retire. It's all right to be known as the champion automobile driver of the world-it's all very pleasant to hear the cheers of such crowds as gather at the thoroughly aroused as to the importance of | Empire City track, New York-to feel that you have gone faster than any man in the world ever went before and lived to read about it in the papers, but another year will be enough for me. I have mining interests in Colorado which will receive my

attention after that. "It can be stated as a certainty that will try out the big Bullet on the Ormond-Daytona beach course. Whether this will be at the race meet in January or whether it will come later I do not know. I have very little to say about that. If Alexander Winton, with whom I am under contract wants me to take part in the race, I will otherwise I will be the feature of a series of exhibitions apart from the meet.

### HANLON HAS NO USE FOR OUTLAW LEAGUE

Philadelphia Enquirer.

The California League is causing considerable worry to the clubs in both leagues, and it will do so until there is a settlement. If war is declared against the coast league, ing a tomohawk and scalping knife. Hanlon said, in talking of this matter:

"There are two pitchers whom I practically made. When Donovan came to Brooklyn from Washington he was the rawest the opportunity is knocking at our door kind of a pitcher. There was no controlling that he would be a failure with me, as he and it may mean a little persuasion to get | had been with the Senators, for the reason the deal through, but the men who have that he could not control his various deliverfought the battles for the American Asso- ies, a fact which gave him the sobriquet ciation, aided by splendid help in the East, of 'Wild Bill.' I worked hard with him day is little sentiment in baseball. Its business which he did not know he possessed, methods are also peculiar. Magnates are strengthened him where he was weak and generally looking out for themselves, and eventually made him one of the most efthey have to in this business. If Columbus | fective pitchers and best all-around men in | ability, is anxious to get away from the and Louisville, along with the other two cities mentioned, can do better in the Eastern circuit they ought to take the chance him he left me. Doc Newton gave me a contrive and use every device known to now offered them. They owe it to their pa-trons for recognition. This paper aided him go there was no one in the big league see, or think they see, that they are going materially in that fight when foes were nu- that would give him a chance. His repu- to get the best of it. These connivers, as merous. Columbus has had some hard tation for being shallow and not taking a an Irishman would call them, are easily knocks, however, from some association game seriously had gone abroad, and the reached by a stiff fine or suspension, or quarters, and has received some deals from various managers were afraid to touch him. both, and are soon brought to terms. magnates in the Northwest which are still I took him in hand, impressed him with the sore spots for the fans. There is now the fact that baseball was not play and event- port of the judges and management in his by Director; Lord Derby, 2:05%, by Mambrino King; The Monk, 2:05%, by Chimes;
Fantasy, 2:06, by Chimes. Eight out of the is a chance for something better winner. And then, just as he was doing the suspension lifted over a starter's head, deand the association afterward. And, again, the game to the extent that he became a remitted when really deserved and merited, gerous. This kind of a brute must be whether he belongs to a friend or a stranger, twelve trace to California. Four were bred here, the Dispatch is the first paper to ask best work of his career, he jumped to the stroy all discipline and spoil good starting. and raised in the State, while four others | for it. It helped in the fight for the Amer- | California League. Corbett is also with Los The starter should endeavor to whip these are the get of California horses. Three- ican Association because the old league in Angeles. Now Schmidt is reported to have smart boys into line, and at the same time The Abbott, The Monk and Fantasy—are which the Columbus club was a part was signed with a California outlaw league club give every encouragement to those who the get of Chimes, while sons of Elec- defunct and not giving the class of baseball and I am advised that Jones threatens to show a disposition to be obedient and achave to be reimbursed for their big outlay the get of Chimes, while sons of Elec- defunct and not giving the class of baseball and I am advised that Jones threatens to show a dispose if the leagues were to merge their interests. tioneer, the horse which established the which a good town like this city deserves. follow his bad example. The national agree- commodating. That is only one item that would have to be taken care of. Opposing interests in all of the cities where there are two clubs proper fight is made and a strong pull now of the cities where there are two clubs proper fight is made and a strong pull now of the cities where there are two clubs proper fight is made and a strong pull now of the cities where there are two clubs proper fight is made and a strong pull now of the cities where there are two clubs proper fight is made and a strong pull now of the cities where there are two clubs proper fight is made and a strong pull now of the cities where there are two clubs proper fight is made and a strong pull now of the cities where there are two clubs proper fight is made and a strong pull now of the cities where there are two clubs proper fight is made and a strong pull now of the cities where there are two clubs in a better baseball would place Columbus in a better baseball would have to be settled equitably and of the leagues of the



AND OVERCOAT SALE

concluding on Monday Night, December 14. This suit selection consists of upward of 200 Styles of Seasonable Fabrics of highly desirable patterns in Finished and Unfinished Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds, etc., all of the current season manufacture, none of which have sold less than \$22.00 and many have been sold for as much as \$35.00 a suit.

### BUT ONE DAY REMAINS OF THIS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SALE



The object is to reduce stock of which at this time (because of mild weather during the early winter) we have an unusual supply.

Our sales at previous seasons have been a source of great money-saving to our patrons, but this eclipses all previous offers.

### Our \$15 Overcoats

Will be made in accordance with prevailing fashion, both belted and regular. They will be made from Kerseys, Meltons, Lambs' Wool and Fancy Rough Cheviots.

These \$15 Suits and Overcoats will be made to order from the finest foreign and domestic woolens. Remember the days. Friday, Dec. 11, Saturday, Dec. 12, and Monday, Dec. 14, only

# KAHN

Makers of the Kind of Clothes Gentlemen Gentlemen Wear Tailoring Co.

which show that he has a realization of HOLTMAN TELLS HOW TO START THE RUNNERS

> Starter Must Be Quick to See, Quick to Think and Quick to Act.

J. J. Holtman, the well-known starter of

running races, has written an interesting

article on how to be a successful starter.

In the Detroit Free Press, Holtman says: "To be a successful starter of race horses a man must be quick to see, quick to think and quick to act. This epigrammatic description sums up the whole case when expressed to an old-time race-goer, as he knows upon reflection that those three qualities fill the bill, but to a neophyte it requires some explanation and elaboration. Upon a starter's efficiency at a race track depends much of the success of the meeting, as he has to please the judges, the bookmakers, the owners and trainers and the boys riding under him, and lastly, but the most important of all, the race-going public, which really supports the game. "Patience also enters largely into the question, as a starter without that quality soon loses the respect of the boys riding at a meeting and unless they respect him, he will not get good results. There must be also firmness in seeing that his orders are carried out, but firmness should not be mistaken for tyranny. If the jockeys get the belief that a starter is trying to bulldoze or bluff them, everything is spoiled, as some become indifferent, some rebellious, sulky and defiant; others timid and nervous. One precept that I religiously practice is never to break my word with the boys. If a field of horses come before me in which there are one or more bad up by the feet of the runner in front out of now. It may mean a little hardship for the his delivery, and it was generally predicted actors, I always tell them to work with me and I will not leave them at the post or give them the worst of the start. "By keeping faith with the jockeys in this particular I soon gain their confidence and impress them with the belief that all are ought to make this fight a success. There after day, brought cut his good points to receive a fair show and it narrows down to a case of you fote fair and so will I

with excellent results. "The average boy, no matter what his "The starter should also have the sup-



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Horses, especially thoroughbreds, have can be made; on the other hand, with a their individualities as well as human be- | bad one, he is liable to be unmade. The ings, and a starter must become acquainted starter should show no favors; all horses with them. This applies more especially to should look alike to him, whether a horse the animal commonly known in racing par- is of stake quality or a common skate, lance as a bad actor; in other words, a horse | whether he belongs to a millionaire or a inclined to kick, bite, wheel and rear and poor owner, whether he is an odds-on favmake himself generally obnoxious and dan- orite or the longest shot in the race, placed by the starter in a position at the post where he can do no harm to himself machine, and be given only equal chances or rider, and more particularly to the other | with the others. horses and riders in the race. "A good starter, after finding that a horse is a crank, should insist that his entry be

Trainer Billy Heuston has sold his twoyear-old colt Fort Hunter to John Dyment, refused until he is properly schooled to the | The youngster is to be campaigned on the